

# Overseas Press Club Bulletin

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## Up-and-Coming

Here are more details on programs planned by **George Krinsky** and **Gloria Zukerman**. Don't miss any of these important speakers. Watch this space for even more information about the interesting journalists scheduled to speak.

**Monday, Sept. 19, 12 noon** — Harrison Salisbury, former Moscow correspondent, *The New York Times*, whose latest book is just out, "A Journey for Our Times." Soon to follow, "China: 100 Years of Revolution."

**Thursday, Sept. 22, 5:30 p.m.** — James L. Buckley, president, Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, visiting from Munich headquarters, will discuss RFE/RL current role and future prospects.

**Friday, Sept. 23, 5 p.m. — twilight jazz concert** — Musicians honoring the late jazz pianist Earl 'Fatha' Hines, honorary president of the Overseas Jazz Club. \$5 admission.

**Tuesday, Oct. 11, 5:30 p.m.** — Walter Anderson, editor, *Parade*, America's most widely read magazine, which will be distributed by the *NY Daily News* effective Sunday, Sept. 18, bringing total circulation to 24 million.

**Tuesday, Oct. 18, 5:30 p.m.** — Gershom Schocken, editor-in-chief and publisher of *Ha'aretz*, Israel's oldest daily newspaper. Recently honored as International Editor of the Year by World Press Review.

**Monday, Oct. 24, 12 noon** — Allen H. Neuharth, chief executive officer of Gannett Company, America's largest newspaper conglomerate including *USA Today*.

*Luncheons: members \$16, guests \$20. 5:30 programs members free, guests \$4. Cash bar at all functions. Reservations a must. Cancellations must be received 48 hours in advance of function where food is served. Otherwise member will be charged the announced fee.*

*For reservations call Mary Novick 212-679-9650.*

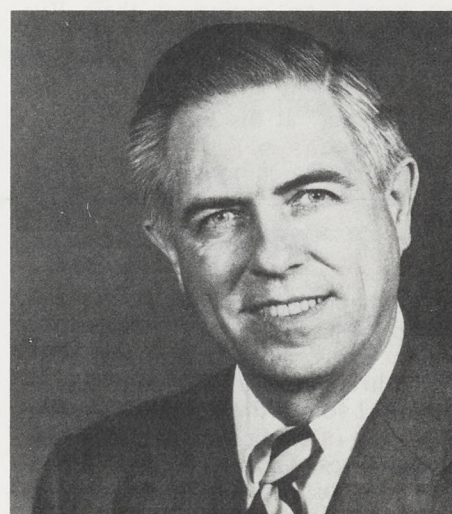
## OPC Fall Line-Up Full of News



Harrison Salisbury

If you haven't already circled the 3rd Monday of the month start now with the September 19th noon luncheon. Speaking at the kick-off of the regular 3rd Monday meetings will be Harrison Salisbury who'll give us more than a slight insight into the difference in foreign reporting today, plus a look ahead at the future of the foreign correspondent. With more than 4 decades of reporting from abroad, the former *New York Times* correspondent specializing in Soviet Affairs has just published his 29th book, "A Journey for Our Times." On October 21st number 30 will be out, "China: 100 Years of Revolution."

More news in September will come from former US Senator and State Department trouble shooter, James L. Buckley. Based at Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty headquarters in Munich, Germany, Mr. Buckley directs a unique network of radio broadcasts in 21 languages of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. While not an 'American' radio like Voice of America, the purpose of RFE/RL is to promote traditional individual freedom and human rights. Mr. Buckley will talk about the role of RFE/RL today and prospects for the future. His prior activities have consistently reflected Mr. Buckley's



James Buckley

deep concern for RFE/RL values.

If you're intent on keeping your calendar up-to-date mark October 11 as the day Walter Anderson, editor of *Parade* will ask: — 'Can 50 million people be right?' — answering that query with the story of the evolution of America's most widely read magazine. Also on the agenda is the October 18th update on the Middle East situation as reported by *International Editor of the Year*, Gershom Schocken, editor of the Israeli newspaper *Ha'aretz*. October 24 will bring us face to face with 'The Information Revolution of Gannett', when Allen Neuharth, president of the Gannett newspapers, including *USA Today*, will tell us about his nationwide enterprise.

A special thanks to Christopher Wren, on home leave from his post as Peking correspondent for *The New York Times*, who focused on the difference in reporting from China and the Soviet Union at the very first OPC evening immediately following the Labor Day weekend. With members participation as active and enthusiastic as that of our speakers, we're certain to have one of the most successful and informative seasons in our history.

— Dolli Holland Leoni



## Busy Season For OYC

One of the most active offshoots of OPC these days, the Overseas Yacht Club (OYC), has done it again. Members gathered August 27 at the Larchmont Yacht Club for an "all-you-can-eat" buffet and conversation with old "buddies." Tribute was paid to the late **Gloria Watson**, a past commodore, the first and only woman to serve in that capacity.

An opening meeting and buffet was hosted by Commodore **Harry Levin** and his mate, Felice. **Sol** and Charlotte **Zatt** hosted an outing at their Rye home. **Charlie Schreiber** and his charming wife, Joanne, wind up the season in October with his annual "Schreiberia" at his Rowayton home on the Sound.

Missing in Larchmont was the oldest

OYC member, "Judge" **Norwood Allman**, who observed his 90th birthday in July with wife, Dotti, in Greensboro, Vermont.

New OYC members are always welcome. Contact Commodore Levin, or one of the other current OYC officers: Executive Vice Commodore - Sol Zatt; Secretary/Treasurer - Howard and Mary Louise Johnson; Fleet Captain - Clive Fisher; Sea Lawyer - Felice Levin; Flag Officer - Charles Schreiber; Harbor Master - Phil Johnson; Fleet Surgeon - Herb Silverman; Fleet Captain - Will Sparks; Safety Officer - Walter Diamond; Salvage Officer - Arnold Abramson; Flack - Lou Garcia; Air Attache - Tom Ellington; International Attaches - Howard and Rita Kany.

## Added Perks For Travelers

One of the added perks of OPC membership these days is to be able to use foreign press clubs when traveling. After three and a half months in London, I found the best of it was the enjoyment of using the London International Press Club at 76 Shoe Lane. From the hostess, who greets you on the second floor, to the bar/pub grub personnel, to the tuxedo-clad head waiter in the elegant dining room, the hospitality shown by the staff to Americans is superb. The food, if sometimes a bit expensive, (especially when it is fresh caught salmon) is the best in London. You meet top British and other foreign journalists. This press club is the best. Try it! — **R.Z.**

SEOUL — The Seoul Correspondents Club moved in July into a hotel next door to the Naija Apartments, which was the press billet for American and other foreign correspondents covering the Korean War, 1950-53.

Club membership totals about 600, including 130 regular members. President is Ahn Mu-hun of the Associated Press.

Club facilities include a dining room and bar and is located at 201-9 Naija-Dong, Chongro-ku, Seoul, Telephone 723-9211. The club welcomes overseas visitors and wishes to establish reciprocal relations with the OPC.

— **Al Kaff**

## Notes From & To the Editor

We should have told you about this little find some months ago . . . but the darn thing got lost in a welter of papers and stuff and has only now come to light. It's a handy little paperback titled "Gourmet to Go," and sub-titled, to get closer to what it does for you, "The New York Guide to Dining Out at Home." Of course you don't want to dine out *every* night - so here you have a guide to more than 300 places in the city, arranged and indexed by neighborhood, kind of food, etc., where you can pick up your dinner and enjoy it in the cozy comfort of your home, no tipping. Madeleine Conway and Lydia Moss are the perpetrators, both of whom know their every which way around food.

Also lost (until now) in the above-mentioned welter was a note about a book essential to every OPCer involved in producing a newsletter and

produced by a brother OPCer, **Howard Penn Hudon**. The book is "Publishing Newsletters," published by Scribner's. Howard is publisher of the *Newsletter on Newsletters*, founder of the Newsletter Association of America and president of the Newsletter Clearinghouse.

Looks like there might be trouble stirring up at the UN.

"In my 15 years in journalism," writes Dorothy Rabinowitz, a New York investigative reporter, "I have never experienced a more reluctant reception than I found at UNESCO headquarters in Paris when I arrived to research an article for the Heritage Foundation."

Heritage is a public policy research institute, located in Washington.

"I was stunned," Miss Rabinowitz goes on, "not only at the degree of evasion I encountered as a journalist,

## Letters

Mrs. Anita Diamant, President  
Overseas Press Club

As I put my dues of \$225 into this envelope, hot on the heels of the \$75 assessment of September bringing, to all intents and purposes, membership fees to \$300 this year, I feel impelled to write this letter to you on a subject close to my heart and sensibilities. That subject is the rights, or lack of them, of Associate members, and what they may expect to get for their \$300 over the next twelve months. The answer is, very little aside from the privilege of going to the Club to spend some more.

However, this letter is not about money matters. What is on my mind, and has been for a long time, is the considerable disenfranchisement of Associates, especially their inability even to vote for OPC president, which should be a basic right for all members since the president has considerable powers and is the president for all.

Having once been a member of the Board of Governors, and having learned first-hand that it is easier to move the mountain to Mohammed than to move the Board to action, I am appealing to you as current president to take at least that one step, in the interest of fairness, to get that one part of the Club's constitution modified. I am not now asking for total equality of membership but only to be permitted to vote for the club president. Since Associates do so much to support the OPC and the various services of the clubhouse (dining room, bar, etc.) this does not seem so much to ask. Indeed, this matter should have been attended to long ago. As a matter of conscience, it should be worked upon and changed as first business when the Board reconvenes in the fall.

**Rosalind Moore**, Executive Editor  
Dell Puzzle Publications

but as a U.S. citizen whose government pays such a large portion of this agency's budget.

"Not a single one of the central UNESCO figures I needed to see would make himself available for a minute (on the grounds that they were too busy). UNESCO officials were determined to prevent any close scrutiny of their operation."

"Frankly," writes Edwin J. Feulner, Jr., Heritage's president, "I find this treatment of an American citizen an insult to every U.S. taxpayer. After all, we pay the lion's share of their UNESCO salaries."



## Footwork in a Computer Age

*H.D. Doc Quigg, UPI senior editor, was out at the University of Missouri recently to pick up the journalism school's Medal of Honor for Distinguished Service to Journalism. In return, he delivered some advice to the aspiring young journalists, which we pass along with credit to Editor & Publisher:*

As for the future of journalism, despite the promise of the computer and the techniques that will enable you to sit in your office or home and communicate with faraway places, there is one thing that will probably not become obsolete over the next quarter century, at least.

That's footwork.

Footwork is a key to talent, to accomplishment, in the reporter's world. The telephone is a fine instrument, as are all its electronic grandchildren. However, they just don't — not yet — bring you the smell of a thing. I mean figurative smell and real smells — the acidity of a situation

both in metaphor and real smoke.

I remember when *Life* magazine had John Dos Passos, a preeminent novelist and all-around writer, on the American drive down the central plain of Luzon in World War II on the way to recapture Manila. When it came to the story of the actual capture of the city, they threw away Dos Passos' copy and used the story filed by Carl Mydans, a photographer who wrote and wrote well. But they used Mydans because he was there, in the heat of dust and artillery blast and slaughter.

There is a story of a young news agency man in Vietnam who ran the great Homer Bigart — a two-time Pulitzer winner — off the front page of his own newspaper in New York with a story taken from Official hand-outs. The next day Homer told the young reporter to come with him, and when they got to the action the young hand was horrified how wrong he had been.

Homer had told him: "That's what I wanted you to see — it isn't here!"

## 1983 FRONT PAGE AWARDS

The Newswomen's Club of New York announces the forty-sixth annual Front Page Awards Competition to women journalists of all media in the metropolitan New York area.

The prestigious Front Page Awards, accorded to women for outstanding achievement in journalism, will be presented at the Club's annual Front Page Dinner Dance on Friday, November 18, 1983, at the Grand Hyatt Hotel.

Awards will be given for work published between September 1, 1982, and August 31, 1983, in the following categories:

### NEWSPAPERS

- General News or Feature Story (under deadline)
- Feature Story or Column (non-deadline)
- Series (maximum submission 3 installments)
- Family Living Service Feature
- *Jacqueline Z. Radin Memorial Award*: Story (any category) by a young newspaperwoman with no more than three years of newspaper experience

### MAGAZINES

- News
- Feature Story
- Criticism or Column

### PHOTOGRAPHY

- News or News-Feature picture published in a newspaper or magazine

## ENTRIES INVITED FOR ASIA-PACIFIC YEARBOOK

Professional photographers and advanced amateurs are being invited to submit their best work on Asian or Australasian subjects for inclusion in the first edition of a new photography yearbook entitled "Asia-Pacific Photography." The yearbook will be published in Hong Kong by Myer Publishing Ltd.

Color transparencies and black and white photographs submitted will be considered for inclusion by an international panel of experts headed by Australian photographer Bob Davis, who has made Hong Kong his base since 1978.

Photographers may submit up to 10 examples of their best Asian work. Transparencies can be of any size mounted on card or plastic mounts and must be originals. They will be returned. Black and white prints should be no smaller than 10 inches by 8 inches (25 cm by 20 cm) and should be unmounted on glossy unglazed surfaces. The photographer's name and address must appear on each slide and on the reverse of each print. No black and white prints will be returned. Deadline for submissions December 31.

Further information and entry forms from Mr. Y.F. Jaffi Yee, Managing Director, Myer Publishing Ltd., TST P.O. Box 98531, Hong Kong. Telex 64447 MJHK. Tel. 3-629235/8.

## New Members

### ASSOCIATE RESIDENTS

**Harry Tompkins**, Manager Corporate Affairs, Inspiration Research  
Sponsors: *Charles Schreiber, Sol Zatt*

**Juan Cappello**, V.P., ITT Corp.  
Sponsors: *Bryce Miller, George Krinsky*

**Julie Reisch**, Managing Editor, Columbia Features  
Sponsors: *Joseph Boychuk, Robert Misch*

### ACTIVE RESIDENT

**Marjorie W. Longley**, Director of Public Affairs, *N.Y. Times*  
Sponsors: *Charles Brophy, George Krinsky*

## New Applications

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**Roger B. Harris**

### ACTIVE NON-RESIDENT

**Philip Mark Dine**

### ASSOCIATE RESIDENT

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**Morton Meyerson**

### ASSOCIATE NON-RESIDENT

**Alexander J. Mautner**

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### ACTIVE OVERSEAS

**Ms. Janice R. deLavender**

### ACTIVE RESIDENT

**Ms. Grace Robinson**

### ASSOCIATE RESIDENT

**Marvin A. Chatinover**

## Placement

Wanted: Free-lance finance writers. Good rates. Phone Chris Elias, Investment Dealers' Digest: (212) 227-1200. Corporate finance knowledge a plus.

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## Who, What, Where

By Rosalind Massow

**BACK TO LONDON TOWN . . . Arky Gonzalez** and wife Maureen are moving from Paris to London this month. As director of communications of the *International Herald Tribune*, Arky will be splitting his time between the London and Paris offices, shuttling between them weekly.

**ASSIST FROM BOB HOPE . . . Bob Hope**, noted for his one liners, has become a little more expansive for a friend. He's written a foreword for Thurston Macauley's new book, "Confessions of a Newspaperman." The two first met at the Scribe Hotel in Paris after the Liberation, when Hope was entertaining troops and Macauley was busy opening the INS Paris bureau.

**HONORED BY ALMA MATER . . . Indiana University** bestowed its Distinguished Alumni Service Award on **David B. Richardson**, recently retired national correspondent of *U.S. News and World Report*. The award is given to I.U. students who have made significant contributions and done outstanding work in their fields.

**SEEKS VIETNAM MEMORABILIA . . . The University of Tulsa** is looking for Vietnam material for a library currently being developed. OPCers who have books, manuscripts, or any memorabilia relating to the Vietnam War are being asked to make a tax deductible gift of these documents to the University. Contact Stafford C. Davis, 2144 N. Elwood, Tulsa, Okla. 74106.

**NAMED DIRECTOR . . . While Ray Shaw** was roaming around Athens on assignment, she discovered the existence of The Jewish Museum of Greece. She's now a member of their Board of Directors. Among other priceless ancient artifacts, the museum contains 1500-year-old rubbings, Torah coverings from the Middle Ages and beautiful rich brocades and silks.

**MENDING . . . London OPCer Mariella Wolf**, struck by a motorcycle on a London street, is out of the hospital and working from home. Her leg is still in a cast, but she's managing to continue to work as British rep. for K.S. Giniger Publishers.

**ADMITS IDENTITY . . . Letters** written to **George Weller** and signed "Ms. Adams" were really penned by **Julia Edwards**. Now that her book about women foreign correspondents is about to be published, Edwards want to reestablish that "Julia Edwards" byline.

## OPC Members Honored

**Helen Robison**, 83, has been named recipient of the Westchester Ethical Humanist Society's Ethics-in-Action Reward for her concept that led to the founding of Futura House, a half-way home for discharged mental patients in White Plains, N.Y.

Helen, who began her career in journalism at the *New York Globe* and in 1935 was among the founders of *Mademoiselle*, became involved in volunteer work for the emotionally disturbed as the result of an emotional breakdown of a close family member.

In 1968 her insights led to the founding of Futura House, originally for women only, but now serving men too. In two apartments it accomodates 16 residents.

The presentation of the award to Helen is scheduled for October 3, at the Ethical Humanist Society's building on Saxon Wood Road, White Plains.

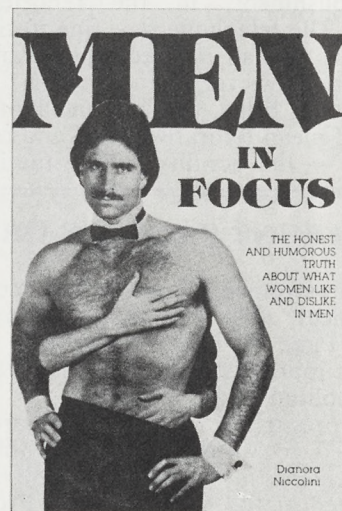
**Elmer Lower**, who was UP bureau chief in Jefferson City, Mo., 48 years ago, and spent last year back in the capital of Missouri as transitional dean of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, was singled out for special honors by the governor of that state, Christopher S. Bond. In a solemn declaration the governor declared that Thursday, July 7, 1983, "be set aside as Elmer Lower Day."

Eleven days after that Elmer left Jefferson City for his permanent home in New York City, from where he will commute this fall to the Newhouse School of Public Communications, Syracuse University, to teach a seminar in journalism each Wednesday from September to Christmas.

**Jeanne Toomey** gained special commendation from the Monmouth County, New Jersey, Prosecutor Alexander D. Lehrer, for her assistance in apprehending the suspect in a Keansburg, N.J., fire incident last June 29.

"In her search for information for her story," stated the prosecutor, "Ms. Toomey encountered a witness who had information which proved vital in finding the suspects and immediately turned the witness over to an investigator from my office."

Jeanne, a long time member of the OPC, dating back to the days when it met at Toots Shor's Restaurant, was doing her story for the *News Tribune* of Woodbridge, N.J.



**MEN IN FOCUS**, a photographic exhibit by Dianora Niccolini, will be shown at the OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB gallery at 52 East 41st Street, N.Y.C., 10017, from September 7 to September 30, 1983.

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